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A Perplexed Paragrapher's Policy to Prevent Pistol Practice

Desperate Double Dodging of Dit-

cenes of the most bur valiant and with a what they

n permitting his outrageous performances. Particularly was the Compiler of outrageous performances. Particularly was the Compiler of outrage and heroic advice, so much so, indeed, that many of the lesser journals located within the radius of the securge cailed upon the great organ to furnish them men of the material so graphically depicted, fresh from their own laboratory, to macerate the marauder.

Up in the cock-loft over the great wind instrument was stationed a mild-manuered gentleman, noted for his fine appreciation of the many lit the amenities of social life, farther removed from the bitter bickerings of the evil-minded than he was from the turbulent spirits of his co-workers below, whose duty it was to collect, compile, clucidate and elaborate the Kentucky News Wielding the pen compile, clocidate and claborate the Hentucky News Wielding the pen of a ready writer, and having faith, ne doubt, in its efficiency even over the crack of the great Kentucky pis-tol; surrounded as he was by the flying shalts of paragraphic warfare, it was not to be wondered that he should point his dart and fly his shatt of sarcasm and clean-cut invec-tive at the object of so much oppro-

briam.

One afternoop, while engaged at his usual avocation, far removed from the noisy turmoil below, and as near heaven, actually and allegorially speaking, as the labor-laden tripod toller rarely reaches, his sanctum was invaded by a burly-looking, double-fitted individual, who enterdouble-fisted individual, who enter-ed without knocking, closed the door with a bang, placed his hands behind him, his back to the door, and coolly surveyed the surroundings, finally settling a cold determined stare upon the exiled editor. The latter unac-customed to such familiarity, turned in his chair to note the intruder, met the gaze, and read in a storm, that

that you should attack me in the vil-lainous manner you have?"
"My dear sir, I can't magine to what you allude."

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"You can't, hey! Well, I'll enlighten you. My name is Grove Kennedy. You have been hounding me through your paper, and I've come here for satisfaction, and I am not going to leave without it. You know what that means with Grove Kennedy." Too well the isolated man kne

Too well the isolated man knew what that meant. What should he do? To call for help was useless, so far removed was he toward the bright empyrean dome that his voice would waste on empty air if, indeed, the assassin's ball did not cut short its wail. Oh, for the wings that only were lacking to reach the golden gate, for an earthquake, a simcom, a fire, or, more than all, a friendly face and good arrong arm to ward of his peril! But sid came not—and something must be done.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1879. Hair Goods, Ladies Suits. "Mrs. Kennedy, I am really glad to meet you;" and the honest fellow-

Specia

ished lady; "my name is not Kennennedy? Didn't I under-We are happy to announce to the people of Christian and adjoining counties that we have arrangements whereby we can offer several valuable premiums to our cash subscribers. We are desirous of doubling stand Mr. Kennedy to say you were his wife!" and he turned toward that the number of our subscribers; w want three thousand and have them we will, if inducements will avail

tered, otherwise they will be left out.

Those of our present subscribers who have as yet failed to pay their subscriptions will be given until June let to do so. After that time we will

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chance for the premiums and their raceipts will not be resorded to con-tend for any of the premiums. This rule in all cases will be firmly en-

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Finst—One atem-winding, stemsetting/solid, 18 karat gold watch,
y(t) elegant 18 karat, full length,
Alid gold chain. Can be seen at
Brandon's Jewelry Store, on Main
Street. This premium worth \$125.

SECOND—Latest style, open-top,
home-made, seasoned hickory, best
made buggy. Can be seen at Blu-

There is no reasoning with thes

free, and consequently the vicinit

most bursting with laughter.

"Ch, I see," said the amiable lady, with a merry twinkle in her eye, "George has been playing some more of his jokes."

"Garge I George who?" asked the pencil-driver, beginning to wish for another earthquake or something to saillow him up.

"Why, George Dittee!"

And so it was, George Dittee, the witty alter of the Neuron Local.

Those parties who have already

"Why, George Dittoe!"
And so it was, George Dittoe, the
witty editor of the Newport Local. Those parties who have already paid their subscriptions for a year will be entitled to a like privilege and should present their receipts at our office to be numbered and registered otherwise they will be left out.

really was.
"Mrs. what?" exclaimed the actou

Is the Moon Inhabited?

The question as to whether the moon is inhabited by organic beings
—if not like those that like on our —if not like those that live on our globe, at least of a kind specially adapted by their structure and nature for existing under the very different physical conditions that obtain in our estellite—is one that has attracted attention for ages, and one, too, that has been argued pro and con with great ability by many learned and emisent men. The opinion of nearly all scienties of the present day, however, is that the moon is a "slead planet;" and that, inasmuch as she ever. is that the moon is a "dead planet;" and that, inasmuch as she bas but a slight and very rare atmos-phere, and that, as a consequence, no water exists on her surface, she is entirely unfitted to be the dwelling place of any organic beings whatever —at least of any kind that our minds

can form any conception of. On the other hand, those who take the oppoother hand, those who take the oppo-site view, argue (to use the words of Dick) that "matter appears to have been created chiefly in subserviency to mind; and it is highly improbable that the Creator would leave a globe containing a surface of 15,000,000 square miles altogether destitute of sensitive and intellectual beings, es-pecially when we behold its aurface diversified and adorned with such a vast assemblage of picturesque and settling a cold determined stare upon the exiled editor. The latter unactuationed to such familiarity, turned in his chair to note the intruder, met the gaze, and read in a storm, that awed into silence the rebuke that toose to his lips. After a short heattastion that grew absolutely painful to the expectant scribe, the stranger spoke:

spoke:

"Are you the editor of the Kentucky News of this paper?"

"I am, sk," came the response, mildly.

"What have I ever done to you that you should attack me in the villainous manner you have?"

"My dear sir, I can't imagine to what you allude."

and although some of its arrangements are different from those of the earth, yet these circumstances form no valid objection to the moon being inhabited, for the Creator can in all cases adapt the inhabitant to the nature of the habitation provided for him, as he has adapted the birdle for winging their flight through the air, the fishes for gilling in the water, and man and quadruped for traveland men and quadruped for travel-ing the dry land." Among the noted scientists of the present day who hold this opinion, but who found it on the latest discoveries of science rather, than on the wisdom of the Creator, is than on the wisdom of the Creator, is bremium worth \$5.

ELEVENTH—One year's subscription to the livest county paper in Southorganizing a subscription for the purery Kentucky, to be selected by the

pose of founding at Paris a free observatory created by private means. M. Flammarion not only believes that the moon is inhabited, but he believes that it will be possible to construct a telescope of such power as to bring the lunar och so near our eyes that the question may be practically settled. In connection with the project he has recently written a long and interesting article entitled, "Is the Moon inhabited?" is which he ablyreviews all the facts bearing on the subject.

more than all, a friendly face and goodstrong sem to ward of his perilibute of the many conditions and something must be done.

"Ar. Kennedy," began the terrorstricken seribe. "you cartainly will not hold me responsible for what has been said about you?"

"Yee, I will," said the unreasoning yuffan, advancing to the editor's table he laid upon it. "I came here for eat is faction, and I am going to have it." "But, my dear friend, I am paid to write, and I must take my cus from my omployers. I couldn't praise you when they are writing against you."

"The man hesitated a moment, put the death-dealing weapon back in his pocket and said."

"You are right. I see; you are you are told to do. It's the manging entition it want. I'll break he neek. I'll forgive you on these conditions."

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First, you are not to call me by ame, and gamblers by playing at clubs am and ask canned, but the family of Smiths, from the good. Decon Richard to plain John. Had her many, pinestop, high wine, and fortis—anything, the die enjoy twas a soriat tipple with a boom, coming the method of the works and Jonese that ever lived. Take a drink? I there was anything the die enjoy twas a soriat tipple with a boom, coming the method of the fact of the provise and the method of the fact of t

bar, where the delivered man insisted upon bearing all the expense, which, however, was refused by his magination after the blood had been sufficiently warmed with generous wine, insisted upon another provise to the peace treaty, and that was that his intended victim should go to his hotel and take dinner with him. This was assented to with the same alacrity, and arriving there was ushered into a parlor, and the presence of a sweet, smilingfaced lady, to whom his new host introduced him as—

"Mr. Logan, that is Martha, my wife. Martha, this is Mr. Logan, of the Courier-Journal."

For the first time since the commencement of the advanture the parplexed journalist left at ease. The danger was passed; and advancing, hat in hand, he paid his respects with all case, grace and diguity for which he is noted.

A San Francisco woman wrote to the Post: "My husband knocks me down with a chair or something every the hours, and last week looked me up in the cellar while he went shooting. When he returned, after five days' absence, he released me with the remark, 'Great Godf ain's yeu days' absence, he released me with the remark, 'Great Godf ain's yeu days' absence, he released me with the remark, 'Great Godf ain's yeu days' absence. He released me with the remark, 'Great Godf ain's yeu days' absence, he released me with the remark, 'Great Godf ain's yeu days' absence, he released me with the remark, 'Great Godf ain's yeu days' absence, he released me with the remark, 'Great Godf ain's yeu days' absence, he released me with the remark, 'Great Godf ain's yeu days' absence, he released me with the remark, 'Great Godf ain's yeu days' absence, he released me with the remark, 'Great Godf ain's yeu days' absence, he released me up in the cellar while he went shoot-ing. When he returned, after five hours, and he remark, 'Great Godf ain's yeu days' absence, he released me up in the cellar while he went shoot-ing. When he returned, after five hours, and he we will any in the cellar while he went shoot-ing. When he returned, after fi

the de facto editor of the Auti-Fraudulent Sun. He is a very mild young man, whose greatest joy in life is the opportunity to wear a full-dress suit, and publicly identify himself as the superior of Charles A. Dana, Esq., the learned de jure editor of the same fournal. Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, is peculiarly susceptible to the tender passion. He falls in love more frequently, and with less success, than any young man of his years.

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As soon as he has known a young lady for three days, he becomes violently, not to say rapturously, attached to her, proposes himself as a suitor for her hand, gets rejected with surprising rapiuity, and then begins all over again with some other girl.

The last person to renounce is addresses, and decline to have anything to do with him, was Miss Sara Jewett, the guileless young creature of whose the guildless young creature of whose affection for him little Mr. Will Stuart

has been ungentlemanly enough to Several years ago, Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, was the dramatic critic of the Lou.sville Courier-Journal. He joined its staff, just fresh-very fresh-from college. His criticisms were remarkable, not so much for the soundness or acuteness

much for the soundness or acuteness of their judgment as for the verbosity in which they were expressed.

A party of witty fellows were once discussing the criticisms of Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky.

"Ah!" said one of them, "in the bright lexicon of Ballard Smith's youth, there's no such word as fell!"

oright lexicon of Ballard Smith's youth, there's no such word as fail!"
"How's that?" quoth another.
"Because said the first, "in the bright lexicon of Ballard Smith's youth, there's no such word whatever t one syllable."

home-made, seasoned lickory, best made buggy. Oan be seen at Blu-menstiel, McCamy & Bonto's Carriage Factory. This premium worth \$125. Thisp.—One. Wheat Drill, best nade, worth \$75. Made, worth \$10.

FOURTH.- One extra finished, season timbered, light-running, durable wagon, warranted first-class, and every part made by M. C. Forbes, and to be seen at his factory, worth \$60.

FIFTH.—One triple silver set, latest tale selections and and a second triple selection. At the time he was writing those powerful and sonorous articles, Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, was desperately enamored of a Miss Alice Gaylord, of Louisville. The fact that Mars Gaylord was rich, whereas Mr.
Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, was impecuations, might have partially explained the zeal with which he courted her. But he felt no little apprearing the chinese are great liars, and they seek admission to the church style, elegantly engraved and a per-fect model of convenience and beau-ty. To be seen at Howe's Jewelry Store, corner Main and Spring streets, worth \$50. hension all the time, lest Miss Gav-lord should consider the superiority worth \$50.

Sixth.—One celebrated Oliver
Chilled Plow, used by nearly every
prominent farmer in Christian. To
be seen at C. G. Shanklin's Agricultof her fortune, and, like every other girl whose affections he had sought,

throw him over.

So, one day, he called upon her with a marked copy of the Courier-Journal in his pocket, which he soon showed or semate. Or Semath's general ural Implement House, worth \$13.

SEVENTH—One widely known and popular Elephant I'low, manufactured by the Hopkinsville Plow Factory.

er. "Have you read this article?" he in-"No, for I've not had time," said

by the Hopkinsville Plow Factory, and to be seen there. This premium worth \$10.

EIGHTH—One Wrought Iron to-bacco screw, made by M Hanna & Co. This premium worth \$10.

NINTH—One Box Laurel Wreath Cigars, sold by S. H. Turner. This premium worth \$5.

TENTH—One box fancy French Caudies, sold by S. H. Turner, and to be tasted, tried and tested there. This premium worth \$5. Miss Gaylord. "Ah! you have missed something, "Ah! you have missed something," remarked Mr. Ballard Smith, blithely. "It is one of the best things I ever wrote. Mr. Watterson is immensely pleased with it. In fact, he has raised my salary \$100 a year on account of it."

Miss Gaylord expressed her pleasement of the pleasement.

The people in this section are at last coming to their senses, or at least so far as to understand the great losses to which they are being subjected by the migration of the negroes, and the entire surrounding country is becoming quite alarmed at the magnitude of the wholesale colored exodus from this State and the river parishes of Louisiana, to Kansas and other Western States. At first the whites—that is she political leaders—said, "Let them go; a good riddance," but they have changed their minds considerably aince the past week, for the indications now are that there will not be labor

lord another visit. "My dear Miss Gaylord," he cried, "My dear Miss Gaylord," he cried, with a meaning glance, "another piece of good news for you! Mr. Watterson declares I'm the most useful man on the paper. He says there never has been such dramatic criticism in the country as mine. Yes, he is good enough to declare that my articles have increased the circulation of the paper to a degree that borders on the marvelous."

are that there will not be labor enough left in the river counties of Mississippi to plant a grain of corn or pick a pound of cotton. The col-ored emigrats who have so far taken of the paper to a degree that borders on the marvelous."
"Indeed!" quoth Miss Gaylord.
"And what is more," said Mr. Baltard Smith of Kentucky, with pride and satisfaction beaming in his eye, "he has raised my salary \$500 a year."
So it went on. Every three or four weeks Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, would call upon Miss Gaylord, show her a marked conv. of the Control of the Co ored emigrats who have so far taken transportation from the city for St. Louis, en route for Kansas, number fully, 6,000. While every stesmer brings from 50 to 150, eager to get to Kansas. The emigrant cars on the railroads also bring large numbers from the interior, but the exodus, so far, is mainly from the river counties and parishes. The excitement among the negroes themselves is intense. show her a marked copy of the Cou-rier-Journal, expatiate on the extreme satisfaction of Mr. Watterson, and announce to her that his salary had been very considerably increased.
At last, Mr. Ballard Smith, of Ken-

negroes after they have once made a start; for, besides having disposed of all their possessions for one-third value, they are terrified to death. Between 800 and 1,000 of these coltucky, arrived at the conclusion that it was time for him to make a final it was time for him to make a final call upon Miss Gaylord; that his opportunity had ripened, and that he should make a formal and definite proposal of marriage to her, with an absolute certainty of being accepted. So, with another marked copy of the Courier-Journal in his pocket, he again addressed himself to her residence. The parlors were full of people, and Miss Gaylord never looked prettier nor in better spirits.

Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, at once proceeded to ask the momentous question. Beginning with his usual formula, he said:

"Have you seen Friday's Courier-Between 800 and 1,000 or these colored emigrants are quartered at the lovee at the Prenti e. House, an old but commodious house, where some of them have been for more than a week, awaiting transportation to the land of "deliverance and promise." but a majority baying arrived during the last two days a report baying the last two days, a report having been spread throughout that the steamer Grand Tower which left today was the Government boat which

free, and consequently the vicinity of the Archor Line Elevator and the Prentice House was so thronged as to be almost impassable for vehicles. This throng which was motley in the highest degree, could not be convinced that they had been deceived in regard to free transportation, and at one time it was thought that the Grand Tower would have to be backed from the landing to prevent them from taking possession, so firm was their belief that they were entitled to transportion. Of the fully one thousand persons seeking transportation, Captain Lennox, of the Grand Tower, would take but one handred and fifty, that being the number of deck passengers his boat is allowed to carry. Captain Lennox himself informed your correspondent that the negroes on the river above were so eager to get away that a number of them, to be sure of transportation, had registered and prepassed their "Have you seen Friday's Courier-Journal, Miss Alice?"
"No, I have not," said Miss Alice.
"You have not?"
"No" said Miss Alice, "I am grad-

"No" said Miss Alice, "I am gradually accustoming myself to do without the Courier-Journal."

"Accustoming yourself to do without the Courier-Journal?" asked Mr. Ballard S.nith, of Kentucky, in an agonized voice. "Why?"

"Oh! because I don't want to miss to o suddenly," said Miss Gaylord. "It can't last much longer, and I want to break myself into doing without it before it ceases publication."

Poor Ballard Smith's jaw fell like that of a dead man. "Ceases publication?" he asked. "Why should it cease publication?"

"Because." said Miss Gaylord, "it must soon go into bankruptcy. No

ger to get away that a number of them, to be sure of transportation, had registered and purchased their tickets on the down trip of his bost. There was a great deal of indignation among the expectant emigrants as the Grand Tower pulled out from the landing.

"Because," said Miss Gaylord, "it must soon go into bankruptcy. No newspaper can afford to pay such salvies—and live."

"Such salaries!" gasped Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky.

"Yes," cried the ingenious girl, producing a lot of memoranda in pencil.

body else.

AH! SIN! CHINESE CHARACTER

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AND HISTORY-

The Turk's Love of English Speakers.

[Cor. Western Recorder. Rev. Mr Partridge, returned mis-sionary from Swatow, China, gave a secture last week to the students on his work in China. It would be excedingly interesting to give the lec-ure in detail, but the narrow limits of our space forbid; so we must be content with only a few thoughts gathered from the lecture. Mr. Partige insisted that our prayers for misnaries and their work should be intelligent, and therefore we should seek missionary intelligence that our prayers may be offered up intelligent-

ly. Every step in every department of their work is to teach the Chinese themselves to evangelize China. To this end every convert is taught to make regular contributions, no mat-ter how small the contributions may be. Mission stations are scattered over a large territory, extending from 20 to 40 miles from Swatow, and from these stations the converts come to Swatow every two months to be examined and received into the mem-bership of the churches. The converts do not all come from one locali-ty; they come from many localities. Thus the few converted at the various stations serve as leaven in the

The Chinese are great liars, and they seek admission to the church from various motives; hence almost numberless questions are asked each applicant for membership, and by no means are all received who ask admission. We see, therefore, how much they need our sympathy, and how important it is that we should pray for our brethren who are lab for the Master on the other side of the globe in the midst of so many the globe in the midst of so many difficulties. Our brethren in the foreign field take great comfort from Paul's exhortation, "My brethren, lie not one to another." The saints in Paul's time were like our saints in China. The Chinese are already acquainted with our principles of church government, and so are good material with which to make Baptist churches.

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ANR—One box fancy French dies, sold by S. H. Turner, and to tasted, tried and tested there. This emium worth \$5.

ELEVENTH—One year's subscription to the livest county paper in Southers Restrictly, to be selected by the holder of the ticket entitled to this premium. This premium worth to any household at least \$1.90

The Colored Emigrants.

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"The Viewsburg, Miss., April 8.

"Correspondence Cinclenati Commercial-lease of their souses, or at their souses,

rest. They only have some annual festival days, similar to our Christmas and Fourth of July. They have no division of time corresponding to our division of time into seven days.

our division of time into seven days.

O how our hearts should go out in pity and sympathy for the millions of blind heathen who have no Sabbath, no light, no knowledge of the truth, or of a crucified Savior.

Our brethren in China have no difficulty with our Pedobaptist friends on the baptismal question. Our mode of baptism means something in the eyes of a Chinaman, but sprinkling has no significance. The Chinaman says that our baptism is a washing, but the Pedobaptist performance is not a washing at all. The translation of baptism into Chinese is washing.

AMONG THE DESCENDANTS OF JAPHET Dr. Jessup, Presbyterian mission ary at Birut, Syria, was in the city few weeks ago lecturing on his work among the Arabs. The lecturer pointed out the early condition of England and showed that all we have that is worth having we owe to For-eign Missions. The missionaries found England in the fifth century one of the most degraded nations on

earth.

Soon after the introduction of Christianity into England, appeared Mohamet in Western Asia, and made vast conquests by means of the sword, and enforced his religious belief on all his subjects. The Mohammedans are an indolent, and in certain directions, a stupid race. One of the worst features of the Turks is, that they are content with their present situation, and are not willing to accept improvements on the past. The trouble with them is to get them set aside the old order of things and accept the new. They are not at all disposed to tolerate innovations on ancient customs. They accept the Old Testament, believe in one God, and Mohamet as his Prophet. It has long been a question, How is the gospel to be given to the multitude of Mohammedans.? They embrace a vast territory, numbering no less than 150,000,000 Turks. But the question is now practically settled. In the providence of God, it is reserved to England to give the gospel to this vast horde of monotheistic barbarians. The Turks are troubled with enormous taxation, nurders are Soon after the introduction barbarians. The Turks are troubled with enormous taxation, nurders are committed with impunity, and the judiciary simply amounts to a farce. The Turks are now subject to the authority of England, and England is disposed to use her authority for the spiritual good of the Turks. One great blessing to the Turk is that he

The Handsome and Talented Toung

Managing Editor of the New

New York Sun.

Mr. Smith's Experiences as a Dramatic Critic of the Courier-Journal, as expounded by the Dramatic News.

Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, is the defacto editor of the Auti-Fraudlent Sun. He is a very mild young state of the Courier body else.

"The Courier-Journal pays you for instance, reckoning up the frequent additions of your salary by Mr. Watterdent by Mr. Watte

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the Moslems is their law; and now England proposes to reform the Turkish empire, and introduce a new order of things in Eastern Europe.

The Turk is no longer at liberty to to do as he pleases. The doctrine of non-interference is practically at an end. So that there is now a vast territory open to the Christian activities of all English-speaking people which has been heretofore closed by the iron shackles of a despotic government. It is not necessary to be ernment. It is not necessary to be an Englishman in order to gain the favor of a Moslem. The condition of admittance to the heart of a Mohammedan is to be an English D. F. H. Rochester, April 5, 1879.

A Woman's Double Life.

(New York World.)

A farm laborer of Ridgewood, N.

J., married in New York in 1862 a
young girl who had recently arrived
from Germany. She was only sixteen, pretty and well taught. She
became the mother of three children
and was a model wife, except for her
penuriousness. She frequently allowed the children to do without
necessaries to save a few cents from lowed the children to do without necessaries to save a few cents from her husband's scanty earnings. She kept an account in a savings bank in New York City. A few days ago, after an expensive illness, she died, and her husband went to New York to draw the balance of \$10—all that was left—out of the bank. The cashier told him that his wife had two accounts, one of \$10 in her own name and of \$1,500 in the name of her sister, in trust of a person said to be residing in Germany and unknown to the husband. He found his wife's sister, who confessed that his wife sister, who confessed that his wife now had a child in Germany, a lad of seventeen, and that she had deposit-ed this money of his in bank for the benefit of this child. The \$1,500 has

Life in a Nutshell.

been accumulating for sixteen years.

"What's the use of living?" asks a discouraged man. We are whipped for crying when we are babies, whipped because the master is cross when we are boys, obliged to toil, sick or well or starve when we are men. o work still harder (and suffer something worse!) when we are husbands, and, after exhausting life and strength in the service of other people, die and leave our children to quarrel about the possession of father's watch, and our wives -- to catch somebody else."

Baro- Liebig says of agriculture "Not erely for its utility, but on account of the very intelligent nature of it pursuit, it stands above all occupations, and its practice procures to he man who understands the voice of nature, not only all the advantages for which he strives, but also those pleasures which science alone can culture, and none in

norance is greater. A certain amount of opposition is great help to a man; kites rise against the wind and not with the wind; even a hard wind is better than none. No man ever worked his passage any where in a dead calm. Let no man

don't want to kno ennything else; such folks may be happy, but they kant prove it to me by figgers.

Inspirashun alwus waits upon the bizzy. I hav seen men sit down all day under a shade tree, with a hoe in their hand, cluss to the edge ova kornhill, waiting to be inspired; but the weeds in that kornfield didn't wait for enny inspirashun.

This world is full of heroe's. I have thousands on them today who know thousands ov them to-day who

are working hard for welve dollars a week, to feed and clothe their wives and children. If a man will tell me what he thinks ov his nabor, I kan tell him what his nabors think of him.

In youth our passhuns keep us bizzy, in middle life our ambishuns, in old age the rumatism.

Exquisite Pleasure. The most exquisite pleasure is derived from Dr. Price's Unique Perfried from Dr. Price's Unique Per-fumes. His Alista Bouquet, Sweet Clover, Ladies' Favorite, and other handkerchief odors, are as fragrant and natural as the flowers from which they are made, They are truly de-lightful.

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WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25th

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One topic considerably discussed here of late is the exodus of negroes trom some portions of the South to Kansas and other western States. It has doubtless been instigated by designing persons, and will work injury to three classes—to the Southern planter, who will lose the labor haneeds; to the black emigrant himself, whose condition, after his migration, will be worse than before, and to the western settler, to whom the influx will be an unmitigated nuisanre. In Kansas, which seems to be the present object of this migration, there is no market whatever for the kind of labor for which these negroes are fit. Ninety-nine to the hundred of Kansas farmers are owners of but 160 to 320 acres of land and do all their own work. It is safe to say that not one in fifty of these quick-moving, alers and hard-working men would have the average negro around and in the way at any price. Those who employ labor at all in the region north of Arkausas, do not want the unskilled kind. They are men who use steam plows, who plant and cuitivate with horses and drills, who reap and thresh with machinery, and who want laborers of an entirely different thresh with machinery, and who want laborers of an entirely different sort from the ignorant negroes who are flocking thither. These will inare flocking thither. These will in-evitably settle in the towns, where they will huddle in squalor and lazi-ness, and will really be a burden on the community. The only place where they are needed, or where they will be productive, self-sustaining and useful, is on the southern plantations, where they are used to the kind of work required. They are altogether too dull and lazy to suit Yankee farmers. If Senator Windom gets fifteen or twenty thousand negroes into Minnesota he will be apt to get more curses than thanks from his constituents; but if he will take a few thousand out of Washington the people here, who now have them to support, will certainly not complain of colonizing them in the States of Indiana, Ohio and New York in sufficient numbers to carry these States next year is a scheme worthy of its organizations. The late Senator Morton was the inventor of this method of carrying elections, and made it tolerably successful in a few instances where his personal for-tunes were concerned. To carry a Presidential election in that way, Presidential election in that way, however, may prove an expensive and troublesome undertaking. It would certainly seem that the poor, ignorant blacks had been duped far enough and long enough in carrying out the schemes of unprincipled Radical politicians.

Not very long ago Senato Sauls-bury leveled a Senato resolution at John Sherman, asking about the re-funding of the national debt and the amount of public money deposited in national banks since March, 1877. national banks since March, 1877.
An abstract of Johu's reply has been published, and, as nearly as common people can understand it, he has carefully dodged the very point at which the resolution aimed. He describes, pleasures which science alone can with great and superfluous clearnes, with great and superfluous clearnes, the manner in which the national banks are used as public depositories, requires and note in which sectoral great and using internal revenue collections until the Government has need of them, giving proper security for the same, and so forth. But, al-though he gives the names of a great many banks, with the average amount of Government deposits which they carry, the First National bank of New York is not mentioned. Whence it is inferred that John has found somewhere a leaphole in the Senatoa hard wind is better than none. Now York is not mentioned. Whenee man ever worked his passage any where in a dead calm. Let no man wax pale, therefore, because of opposition; opposition is what he wants and must have, to be good for anything. Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self reliance. He who can not abide the storm without flinching lies down by the wayside to be overlooked or forgotten.

Experience of Years

The experience of years has not detracted from the acknowledged excellence of the qualities of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, but has completely established their hold upon the tastes of all persons who love delicious flavors. They will satisfy the nicest taste.

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

When a man haz doue me i absolute good turn be kant kross it off from mi books, I don't kare how mean he may be afterwards.

The man who praze always makes humbled is an irrnkiad.

It would be absolutely krewel to basish all decepshun out ov the world; the majority ov mankind would be melankolly for a job.

How menny thousands there are who live a whole life and have nothing to prove it by, only that they have had the mumps, the measels, and perhaps the chicken pox.

There are people who are perfektly satisfied that 2 and 2 makes 4; and don't want to kno ennything else; such folks may be appay, but they kant prove it to me by figgers.

Inspirashun alwas waits upon the bizzy. I hav seen men sit down all day under a shade tree, with a hoe in their hand, cluss to the edge ove kornhill, waiting to be inaptivait, but the weeds in that kornfield didn't wait for early inspiration.

keep these measures out of consider-

Public Health Jeopardized.

There are baking powders now in the market which contain substances injurious to health, and the public should be warned against using them. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is known to be free from these substances, and is used in the families of the mest careful and sagacious medical men in his country.

In Iowa a Mr. Wolf has wedded a Miss Dore, despite the emphatic pro-test of the bride's parents. They could not keep the Wolf from the Dore.

"Pa, what does the printer live off of?" "Why do you ask?" "Uh, be-cause you haven't paid the subscrip-tion for the paper for two years."

HOPKINSVILLE, APR. 29 1879. The Army bill passed the Senate

We are pleased to note the stringent laws being enacted in different

They say Grant is crazy-|Lexingto They used to say he was drunk.—[Evansville Journal (Rep). Yes exactly. A kind of hyphen-

ated crazy-drunk. Day after to-morrow the Democratand go ahead.

It-has been suggested that at the next presidential election each voter shall pay to the government five cents, the proceeds to be devoted to the completing of the Washington monument.

Cotton has advanced one and a hal cents in the past ninety days and cotton goods generally have gone up about three quarters of a cent. This dermost - [New York Sun.] ta a favorable sign of better times as staples of the United States.

them." the evil is honored with a monument of marble

"Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands moan."

A Courier Journal correspondent is authority for the statement that a

clines." "Frain up a child in the way he should go and when he gets old first heard at the mother's knee are never wholly forgotten," but some fellows will grow and wax strong in lying in spite of a parent precept.

Bishop Ames, of the Methodist church, died in Baltimore on Friday last. He has faithfully served his church in the capacity of Bishop for the past twenty seven consecutive years, and has merited the reputation divine. His death is a blow to the cause of civilization and christianity.

We are sorry to see that there is the district composed of Trigg, Lyon, in opposition to our good neighbor Judge J. H. Wilkinson, of Cadiz. Capt. Stone is regarded as a man of ability and formidable opponent.

When it becomes necessary to il-Instrate by comparison the immense income of any one, the daily paper happily remarks that the fellow actually controls as fat a take as its River Editor, though the delicate and rechecks on its treasury nearly every Saturday evening for I cent and costs.

vests.

After a Senator or Congressman consumes about one fourth of a day soaring to the heights of school boy cians to support it, in whose interests oratory, at a cost of about five thou- it is clearly conducted. sand dollars to the Government there comes a general rush to him and he is congratulated. This thing is becoming monotonous and the people are becoming sorely sick of it. We want fewer orators in our legislative halls and more men of business and statesmanship. The people pay for these long spun, sentimental speeches and, we repeat, they are bored to death in consequence of it.

are oppressed sufficiently now by all accepted faithfully. conceivable adversities of wind and water, and to thus rob us of our last

The Republicans have all of a sud- "WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE den become awkwardly silent on the question whether Hayes will or will not veto the Appropriation-Repeal

ociation will meet in Evansville on Sept. 25th, instead of in June. The brethren of Kentucky are disappointed in that the contemplated mutual States to squelch the dangerous tramp visit to the Mammoth Cave about the last of June will be interfered with by the recent change.

The Indianapolis Journal has canvassed all parts of the State, interviewed about a thousand exponents of Republicanism, and finds that for the Presidential nomination, in 1880. ie Convention meets in Louisville. Grant is preferred by 75 per cent. of All good demograts are delegates the Republicans of that State, Sherfrom this county. Remember this man by 15 per cent, while ten per cent, are divided between Conkling, Blaine, Garfield, Chandler and Harri-

South, understanding the colored men's weakness for secret societies, have organized associations similar to the old black Union League and it is said have succeeded in obtaining a would prefer to anchor forever on an membership of 928,000 men, women iceberg rather than breathe the and children. The colored brethren Zephyry air of a "rebellious" South. follow each other like sheep-when Prejudice is the executioner of rea- one goes they a I follow, and these hired deceivers are well aware of this fact.

As long as there is sectional con-

Which is why the Republican lead. cotton is one of the most important ers cry "Rebellion," "Brigadiers &c." cattle and tobacco have depreciated serves praise for executive ability Major Andre, the British Spy, in able Republicans of this county if State, in the Mason and Pendleton publican Presidential ticket. Rethe army of General Hutchet-on they bear the same malice to the districts labor is available at about sumption is a success and caudor Washet is to have a monument. South? Do you indorse such men as the same figures as with us. The compels the confession. "The good that men do dies with now cry "rebellion at the south" for farmers of those sections raise nearly ungenerous and cowardly?

In its isane of April 15th, the South KENTUCKIAN advanced the opinion mare mule in Ballard county dropped pointedly that this negro "exodus" a colt last Tuesday. Don't believe a was simply a paid for job on the part word of it, and cant be made to be- of the Republican leaders, gotten up This proves a very valuable source tieve it. Miss News does'nt say a for an excuse to falsify the census word about it and she ought to know. returns in 1880, and from such a reduction of the South's population to reduce her representation in Conhe will not depart from it." "Stories Kansas. The Courier-Journal has adopted our suggestion, and now asserts in a double leaded, leading editorial in its issue of the 25th:

ernment in 1860, under Buchanan's administration were about sixty milof a liberal constructionist and able lion dollars. In 1878, under Hayes. tues. Those who glory in the free one hundred and thirty one millions. exclusive of interest. The people are faction in the possession of a fertile omewhat auxious to know why the Republicans cannot run the govern- farms. In fact nothing brings that strong effort being made to induce ment as economically as other parties. same degree of confidence and con-Capt. W.J. Stone. of Lyon, to become Too many office holders, troops, a candidate for the State Senate from supervisors of elections, visiting ment of the year as to know that his Enfaula Railroad for \$1,400,000 southern "statesmen," investigating soil is productive and it is quite as committees, and log rollings, out of patent that the granery and barn be for a new party to gain the reins of brings sentimental satisfaction and office-holding terms.

explain that this liquid paragrapher paper contains blood-boiling para- cial embarrassments. It has proven old sore of war issues and animosifully understands the delicate politi-The Democratic party had just as cal relations now existing between well be looking around for timber the North and South, and it has adoptwith which to frail Grant and Sher- ed a deceitful and damuable course man in 1880. They will be the Re of policy to bring the paper into pubpublican nominces as sure as the sun lic notice. It pretends to represent shines. It will be in the power of Southern sentiment correctly, but Thurman and Seymour to defeat that falls short of the mark by cold bloodticket, headed by the rash ed over-drawn pictures. There is a worshipper of bull pups and whisky belief that the paper is paid to do straights. Mark that down, on the this deviltry for Republican politilining of your unwasable winter cians, but this is too charitable a construction to place on the ambitionaly filthy falsifier of an unfortunate South. Let the people of Mississippi refuse to sustain the deceitful desert in "curling" melodious nothingness, er and leave the Republican politi

deem our bonds held in Europe. We feat comes fairly its mantle will be with her heart of clay bleeding and manufactured into wine.

dollar is an effectual settling up of our bankrupt States by this Assignee. The Republican party is responsible for John Sherman's acts.

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of England has resolved to appoint Rev. Dr. Patton, of Chicago, to the chair of Apologetic Theology in the Presbyterian College, London "what we shall do to be saved."

The Synod of the Presbyterian Churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the state churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the sta

SAVED?"

A Word to Farmers.

It requires no mathematical calcu lation to arrive at the ultimate results of the present system of farm over the country to be convinced that year in succession. We find that has operated the law successfully, very little grass is being sown. There can be no doubt of it. The fig. We think all can appreciate the on an average probably forty per and the probability is that it will truth of this and now ask the respect-cent. In the upper counties of this give him the second place on the Re-

the purpose of keeping her under- as many pounds of tobacco to the most? Do you not think it unkind, acre that we do and obtain 15 cents per pound for it while we realize 5

cents. The experience of that section has convinced thinking men that some other revenue besides tobacco must come in from the farm and generally stock raising is attended to. of revenue, at the same time rests the land and after a series of years the soil is in good heart for a bountiful yield of extra quality. The lands are gress, and at the same time increase preserved in richness and every year the representation of Republican adds value to them. Time is said to be man's worst enemy, it

brings wrinkles to his brow, frost to

his hair and scars to his heart. How completely can man be the master of time by a judicious handling of his soil. Time fells all things to noth ingness, it is said, but in this case it practically adds virtues to the body trai road caused a loss of \$20,000. of earth and serves to perpetuate the mother soil in its strength and productiveness. There is no real tiller of the soil that does not love its vir

dom of country air find equal satissoil. Men love their homes, their tent to the planter at the comi

government, as experience teaches practical relief to his home of loved that any political party will become ones. Then "what shall we do to be corrupt after a series of government saved?" Shall we continue to grasp at large crops, cultivating our fields to their extreme capacities and weak. It is a matter of surprise that the ening their vegetable properties? people of Mississippi contribute to We have tested this for the last ten the support of that ingenious misrep- years, hoping that by pitching large resenter of Southern sentiment, the crops money enough would be real-Okolona States. Every issue of that | ized to ease certain individual, finangraphs, calculated to keep open the futile. The bright dream has vanished year in and year out, as a coqueting April cloud. These high life. The dispatches say that "a state hopes have been unrealized, and our of civil war may almost be said to exties. The management of the paper queting April cloud. These high soil has been damaged. There is no list.' doubt but that figureday embarrass. ment of individuals has been the sole cause of this policy. Look around over the country and see whether or not the rich men have fallen victims to this logic. The financially independent men of this section have unexceptionally protected their farms and see what a difference there now exists in their productiveness comothers. Those men with rationality ed legislature.

and an extra year's rations had best While Edwin Booth was playing commence at once to look to their Richard III in Chicago a man in the interests in this protection of the soil. Let clover be sown, now, "better late than never." Raise grass and stock in connection with the farm ment of Agriculture show that the The mere sact that this present extra Temper your extravagant lust for acreage of winter wheat is about one session of Congress has been pro- "filthy lucre." Put in just what can and one-half per cent. greater than longed for the purpose of repealing be cultivated thoroughly. Produce a last year. the unfair and infamous election laws, better grade of tobacco. Haudle it A fire at South Bend, Ind., des which permit supervisors and sol- with more painstaking and care, and troyed Notre Dame Catholic Univerders at the polls to intimidate peace- thereby regain the drooping reputa- sity valued at \$200,000. Twenty able citizens desirous of exercising tion of the world-famous "Clarks- five thousand books were consumed the popular electoral franchise, is a ville and Hopkinsville tobaccos," and a set of chimes presented by the conclusive ground for belief that the See that at the beginning of another Emperor Napoleon. Democrats in 1880 will not insist on | year labor is engaged at least twentyimitating the Lepublican precedent five or thirty per cent. cheaper than Secretary Sherman refused to sell of 1876, which threatened the minor- it is now employed at. Stick to your the new refunding certificates to an ity with the constitutional provision hands and every interest of your association of bankers, and has signisempowering Congress to homes as diligently as the lawyer which the medium through the fall of field his intention of holding them for name the President, and afterward, does to his office and his books, the Adam, and an olive branch was the people. He calculates that they will all be taken in sixty days. Just what we expected of Sherman. The volume of currency in circulation among the people has already been among the people has already been do now, and will in 1880, control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, and all olive branch was increhant to his stock, the doctor brought by the dove to Noah in the ark, thus showing that these fruits have existed ever since the creation. The grape is, no doubt, of equal antiquity, for weread in Holy Scripture, which is the oldest historical record, and will in 1880, control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the state of the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the state of the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the control both agriculturist is as profitable, as which is the oldest historical record, the control both agriculturist is a specific profitable and the control both are control by the control both agriculturist is a specific profitable and the control both agriculturist is a specific profitable and the con contracted with a great loss to the branches of Congress. How easily pleasant and as satisfactory with all that soon after the deluge Nos people and now this bait is thrown out to catch all the extra money outside of the banks. What a knaye or fool John Sher.nan is! For the Lord's sake let what little money there is and, we repeat, this bold stand to describe the contract of the castly pleasant and as satisfactory with all planted a vineyard and drank of the wine thereof. Hence the cultivation ployment under God's canopy of of the grape has existed from time fool John Sher.nan is! For the Lord's and, we repeat, this bold stand to describe the contract of the castly pleasant and as satisfactory with all planted a vineyard and drank of the wine thereof. Hence the cultivation of the grape has existed from time fool John Sher.nan is! For the Lord's and, we repeat, this bold stand to desake let what little money there is in bar the soldiers from the polls is con- change comes in the management of climates where the vine can be suc circulation remain in circulation and clusive, in itself, that only fairness do not get it from the people to rewill be the watchword of '80. If debe behind the red hillsofold Virginia, or as raisins, or the juice has been

Resumption a Success.

We have heretofore doubted the success of resumption. It has been generally believed by "doubting of it was due to some unknown stimulant; that it was based not on its real merits, and that it would gracefully fall through before its final consummation was realized. The figures the tendency of our management is are against us. We have judged wrongto deterioration. The fact is alarm. ly, and in all frankness it is well ingly true. We find that most farm- that every one should be duly advised ers are cultivating their fields every of its happy results. John Sherman Clover is acknowledged by all prac- ures show that about five hundred tical and experienced agriculturalists millions of government bonds bearing to be the best fertilizer of all the five per cent. interest have been replant foods. But a limited number deemed from the proceeds of the sale of farmers are taking any advantage of an equal amount of bonds bearing at all of it's value, while a large por- 4 per cent interest. This will be a tion of those who do are doing so clear yearly saving to the government only in a superficial way and on a of five millions of dollars in interest. limited scale. This is all a grand This sum is not to be sneezed at, almistake. It will lead us into a though the amount is a mere drop in "sterile plain." This neglect of land the bucket of a government that exis of course based on some cause, and pends annually one hundred and those who are sufficiently posted on thirty millions to sustain itself. the financial condition of our section Small savings like this are good for a can readily see that financial embar- beginning, and when the plan of rerassment has been brought about by sumption shall have been completely failures in grops in this particular consummated there will be in all section and in depreciation of prices something like thirteen millions of of the staple products of our soil. dollars saved to the government an-But this is not the only cause; labor nually. Good for the Republican is becoming more uncertain, yes, unparty, though it is perfectly right reliable. The customary price of labor is among us unreasonably high. should devise a means to liquidate it. We are paying now nearly the same Good for John Sherman, although the price for labor that we did five years plan was furnished him by the comago; while the prices of our hogs, bined wisdom of his party. He de-

WEEKLY REVIEW.

Boyton has reached Natchez Mis

Rev. Mr Sanky is conducting a re vival in England. Maine has reduced her Govern salary to \$1500

Queen Victoria has returned from

W. H. Vanderbilt's iucome is said o be \$1000 an hour.

Ten million 4 per cent Government bonds went to Europe last week. The Czar of Russia will attend Em-

por William's, of Germany, golden wedding on Jane 11th. Seven hundred violators of the Revenue laws have just been par-

A smash up of trains on the mas That wheat in the ground, taken as

whole, is about two per cent, below President Standiford denies the unor that the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad will control the L and N.

The Judical Supreme Court has ecided that a subscription made on Sunday is not binding. The Louisville and Nashville Rail-

oad has purchased the Montgomery Arrangement are being made for a

three from Kentucky. The war-like Sitting Bull and his

band have claimed English protection United States or Territories. Of thirty-two thousand church attenders, in Philadelphia, on a recent as they put forth.

Sunday, twenty one thousand were Catholic. Gov. Simpson of South Carolina nas pardoned ex-Treasurer Cardozo and ex-Congressman Smalls convict-

Great disturbance in Russia over

The labor Convention of the Mississippl valley will meet in Vicksburg on May 5th., for the purpose of tak-ing steps to prevent negro emigration. The recently chosen National Reput lican Campaign committee consists of

nine members, of which Representa-tive Hubbel of Missouri is chairman. The holders of Tennesse bonds pared with the large majority of the bill as passed by the late lament-

The April returns to the Depart-

Antiquity of Fruits.

An apple was the medium through

burning in the blistering sunlight. Washes, gullles and galls, dilapidated The Hon. Jas. Blackburn, brother houses, faded paint and decaying of Jos. C. S. and Luke P. Blackburn, churches greet us from every view has been nominated for the State

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Bath county has a ten-feet-in-cir The average yearly salary of Ken tucky clergymen is \$840.

Tom Buford's trial was com

Qakland, Warren county, to hold a baby show on May 10th.

Seven high bred Kentucky horses have just been shipped to the King of of the Sandwitch Islands. The hog population of Kentucky is estimated to be 1,950,000. The sheep number 900,000, and the cattle 750,-

Gov. McCreary has gone to the Eastern cities and Lt. Gov. Underwood has gone to Frankfort to act a Governor in his stead.

Dr. J. L. Smith, of Louisville, has seen elected to a membership of the National Academy of Science, as

The Louisville Evening Post has bought out the Evening News and the two papers have been consolidated into the Post and News. The statement that Grove Kennedy had fled the country leaving his

bondsmen in a \$6000 lurch is,now Henry Deppen, President of the German Banks of Louisville, and an estimable citizen died on Wednesday

last of paralysis. The report circulated that the Hon. Mat McKinney had suicided has proyen mythical, and we are assured that he yet "walks" his dung-hill with a

FAIR VIEW.

Mesers. McGehee and Ballard, two of the beat anglers in town, went Mr. U. E. Kennedy, an old highly respected citizen of Todd county, died on the 22nd inst, after a illiess; aged between eighty

short librese; aged between eighty and ninery years.

Misa Annie Gray, after spending several days with the family of Esq. R. Vaughan, returned to her home at Madison Station, Tenn, last Tuesday. Miss Annie is a lovely young lady and wins many hearts and makes a host of friends wherever she goes.

Jack Kenner has the sore eyes.

Manaren Af the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. R. Layne, on the 23d inst., by the Rev. M. A. Maxey, Miss Ida Layne to Dr. P. W. Clary. Attendants: Dr. W. S. Pe-Clary. Attendants: Dr. W. S. Pe-tree and Miss Mollie Layne, Mr. A. C. Layne and Miss Annie Darnall.

The bride is a lady of great beauty and loveliness, and we hope the choice of her heart may prove loving and affectionate to reward the noble

and affectionate to reward the noble qualities so perfectly developed in the case of the c

Two slight of hand tramps m raid upon our town the other day.
Our triend A. C. won't wear the
plume trein his pet rooter's tail any
more on those serenading tours.
John Hawkins and Miss Richie Moodie (col.) will bow soon at the hymeness after. So mote it be.

Oh, I want to go a fishing, don'

A great many of our folks are fishing on these beautiful days. The Tobacco Fair at this place has een postponed until the 7th of 1 and will not come off the 3rd as fire

"Whisper you'll be mine, love," is the tune one of our young bloods was singing under her window the other night when the old gent opened the door and told him to get. He left but the father was swearing ven-

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Oats, on the 24th, by the Rev. John Lindsay, Mr. Joe Lindsay to Miss Mary E. Oats. VIDI.

The Bowling Green Pantagraph says that Mr. James Lewis, of War-ren, has an old flax hackle that was New York to effect the acceptance of mother of his grandmother, Mrs. pleasure the bill as passed by the late lament. Jane B. Lewis. It has been in this tobacco. bas been handed down from generation to generation in state of preservation, and in good or

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10-4 Sheetings, bleached and brown at 27 1 2.

Table Cloths in Bleached, Brown and Col'd, at lower figures than ever before heard of.

Good Corsets at 50c worth \$1 00.

Our stock of ladies dress goods is the nicest and best selected in the city, ranging in price from 8 1-3c. to 25c per yard, worth 22 to 50. A large stock of Cashmeres, Lawns, Parasols, etc., which we will sell low. 2 Button Kid Gloves (EVERY PAIR WARRANTED) 75c. Our stock of ladies Ties, Collars, Cuffs and Silk and Linen Hand-kerchiefs is complete and we will sell them cheap. In ladies and gents Hoxiery we can not be beat as we are selling them less than New York prices. Just call and examine our stock and prices of BOOTS and SHOES, the largest, best and cheapest stock in the city. Below we will give some prices to which we call attention, viz:

Ladies fine Kid and Goat Side Lace, only \$1 00.

Ladies sine Kid and Goat Front Lace from 1 00 to Misses Kid and Goat Shoes from 75 to 1 00 1 50, worth 2 00.

Ladies fine Croquet Slippers, 75c. Men's full stock Brogans, 100. Gent's fine French Calf Boots, 2 25.

Newport Ties, 75 to 1 00, Women's, Heavy Kip Shoes, 75. Men's and Women's Stock Brogans, 1 00. Gent's fine Custom made Boots, 4 00. Our stock of Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps and Trunks is very large and prices to suit the times. We would eath especial attention to our stock of Carpets, consisting of Brusels, 3 Plys, 2 Plys, In Grain, Hemp and Home-made

at s. than Factory Prices. CLOTHING, OUR OWN MAKE Every garment as represented. Good fits guaranteed or no sales. The largest stock in the city. Remember we will not be undersold by any house in the South. We can fit a boy 3 years old as well as a man wearing a 45 coat, and have good suits from \$4 50 to \$10 00, worth \$8, to \$15 00, and be convinced that we sell good goods cheaper than the cheapest. Give us a call as we mean business and will prove what we say. We are also prepared to take measures for suits to order. A full line of samples always on hand and fits guaranteed or no sales. Our motto: "OLD RELIABLE"

WILLIAMS & GREGORY,

USE HOMESTEAD Tobacco Grower.

BECAUSE

t largely increases the quantity, besides improves the quality of the crop. BECAUSE

Intelligent, practical farmers have tried it for three years, and say that it is admirably adapted to our soil and climate.

BECAUSE

We see from the Clarksville Tobacco Leaf that the Fairview Loaf
ing Club will hold a grand reunion
here on the 26th of this month. The
club has only been organized about
two years. It has a large membership and is rapidly specially.

Genuine Homestead Tobacco Grower.

What the Farmers Savi

J. K. Gant, Hopkinsville, Ky.—I have used Homestead Tobacco Grower. Have doubled my crop on poor land. I recommend it with pleasure as a means of greatly improving the quality besides increasing the quantity.

8 G. Buchner, Hopkinsville, Ky.—I was induced by Mr. Metcaffe last year to try the Homestead Tobacco Grower. I like it so well that I shall use it on all my thin lands this year. It is reliable. Farmers, use it; it will pay you.

M. V. Owen, Tobacco Inspector, Hopkinsville, Ky.—The Homestead is all right. I tried it, and recommend it to those wishing to raise a good rich.

GEORGE SHAW, Fairview, Ky —I have been using fertilizers of various kinds for several years. For two years past have been using the Homestead. I regard it as the most reliable fertilizer ever introduced into our county. I shall use it again.

OMAR S. BROWN and JOAR CLARK, Crofton, Ky .- We have used the Home brought from Ireland by the grand-mother of his grandmother, Mrs. pleasure that it paid us to use it and we recommend it to everybody who raises

> George Lewis, Hopkinsville, Ky.—On my poorest land I doubled my crop J. R. Gaines, Monigomery, Ky.—It is the best thing I have ever used o John Froir, Casky, Ky .- I have used it for two years. It paid me.

> ike it so well as to use it again.
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> CAPT. D. HUTCHINSON, Pembroke, Ky.—It is the very thing for my land

CAPT. D. HUTCHINSON, Pembroke, Ky.—It is the very thing for my land, producing more and better tobacco with it than without it.

W. H. Green, Ringgold, Montgomery county, Tenn.—I used the Homestead Tobacco on my Wheat and Tobacco with fine results. Have also used the Anchor and Cleveland brand; while they are all valuable, I have no hestation in giving decided preference to the Homestead, as it gives evidence of being a permanent Fertilizer, while the others do not.

J. S. Williams, Robertson county, Tenn.—I used last season Homestead Tobacco Grower, Cleveland and Chicago brands. They all gave good results, but I like the Homestead a great deal the best, and I regard it as a permanent Fertilizer.

permanent Fertilizer.

P. T. RUTHERFORD, Daysville, Todd Co., Ky.—I used one ton of Homestead Tobacco Grower last year, using a teaspoonful to the hill. Result:

The teaspoonful to the hill. Result:

The best fertilizer known to me—better than stable manure.

We could give you one hundred certificates as good as the above, but we think the above will answer for the present.

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Cash, or accepted order on Tobacco Warehouse to be paid when sold this spring. COMPAN.

best in the market.
THE NEW MOWER is the strongest, lightest running, best and cheapest ever offered

METCALFE & SONS, Hopkinsville, Ky

Is prepared to execute all kinds of Job Printing

STRENG FRANKEL.

Best Calico at 5c per yard.

Best extra Brown Cotton, yard wide, 7c per yard.

Best Sea Island Cotton "81-3 per yard.

Hope Bleached Domestic 8c per yard.

Fruit of the Loom, Bleached, at 9c.

Other good Bleached Muslins at 5 and 6c,

10-4 Sheetings, bleached and brown at 22 1-2c.

Jeans, Tweed, Cashmeasts, etc, 10 to 75c.

Linen Towels and Napkins from 61-4 to 25c.

Good Corsets at 80c. worth 50c.

The Castrant Director Conserts only \$1.25.

The CELEBRATED DUPLES CORSETS only \$1 25

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DLES, HARROWS, WHEELBARROWS.
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We have on hand Clover Seed, Time sed, Blue Grass, Red Top and German 1 OUR FEED STORE on will find Cow Feed, Oats, Corn, Bran, Hay

we offer our thanks to the farmers and ot our for the liberal patronage extended to during the last year and also solicit from the a continuance of the same during the presentation.

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NEW GOODS Mrs. M. E. Rodgers

as just returned from the East and is not SPRING GOODS,
asisting of Hais, infimmed and untrimmed
splore, Laces. Ribbans, stc.
pril 15, '70-ti.

C. M. MEACHAM, ABS't Locate EDITOR. HOPKINSVILLE, APR. 19, 1879

We take pleasure in stating that we sistant local editor. He is a young lawyer of promise and will doubtless be of invaluable service to the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. We are determined to get up a valuable family paper and hope that our efforts will be ap preciated.

SOCIALITIES.

Born to the wife of Win. Ennis, on the 26th inst., a daughter. Mrs. John W. Winfree, of Casky, was in town yesterday Mr. Robt. S. Lander, of Cerulean

was in the city Saturday of last week.
Miss Fannie Jones, of Cadiz, spent The gods founts opened last Thursday with a "free treat all round."

Mr. F. G. Terry a prominen druggist of Cadiz was in town Fri-

Miss Sallie Rogers, a Cerulean two ago. Mr. Carr T. Blakely, the post mas

ter at Cerulean Springs, vis Miss Jennie Bell, of Trenton, wa in town Friday and spent the night with Miss Maggie Henry.

Mr. W. A. Lowry of Pembroke was on the Board of Tobacco buyers of last week.

Mrs. Cabanias and daughter returned yesterday from a visit to

Hon. Hauter Wood went to Cald-well county yesterday to attend Cir-

male College went up to attend the Mr. P. G. Jones, of Trigg, accom-panied by his daughter, Miss Bernie, was in town a few days since.

Miss Effe Payne returned Friday from a visit of several weeks to

Miss Bessie Lewis, of Guthrie, is among the young ladies visiting friends in the city.

day from Franklin, Tenu., whither he had been on professional business. cco bayer, of New Orleans, was

in town during the sales of last week. Mr. Will H. Hervey, agent for

Mr. Sam M. Gaines Deputy Grand Master of the State went up to Pem broke Friday to organize a Lodge o

Mrs. Ike Hart, after having been by illness, we are pleased to state ha returned.

commodating conductor of the 11:48 passenger train, paid us a brief call yesterday.

Rev. Chas. Morris exchanged pulpits with Rev. P. A. Fitts, of Clarks. ville, last Sunday. The latter arrived in town Saturday morning.

Rev. L. H. Stine, of Henderson

Dr. Keen having gone up to Tren-ton last Sunday to fill an appoint-

Rev. A. W. Meacham, of Belleview. whose health has been very precariproving.

Amusements.

sometime before we will have an opportunity to hear a Galden, Relleving again. Tickets for sale at Garnett the state that there were twenty birth eyes. It is seldom that a show of this kind comes up to the expectations of the people, but we sisk nothing in saying that the most fastificus were highly pleased, and perfectly satisfied. The want of space will not permit us to give anything like a full report of the exhibition, suffice it to say that it was without doubt, the less minutes troups that the rever exhibit din this city. Many of the side aplitting jokes and wittledsme were heard for the first time by our people, and the state that there were heard for the first performance by 'he Miller Brother has never been equaled in this city, even in first class circuses. We say the in the condant wherever they go, as a first-class in the same show in the same show as a first-class circuses. We have stock and keep on hand a full selection to select from. A short-form show here we heard for the first time by our people, and the shiploin performance by 'he Miller Brother has never been equaled in this city, even in first class circuses. We say the major in the summons to surrender literate the summons to subtilition, may be sent at any moment, and to be obeyed instantly and thout any moment, and to be obeyed instantly made in the summons to sumbling in the current when a subtilition, may be entat any moment, and to be obeyed instantly and thout any moment, and to be obeyed instantly and thout any moment, and to be obeyed instantly and the current we prive. The master calleth for thee." It is seldow that a submit of the control of the c

HERE AND THERE

A freight train was wrecked yester-day morning three miles north of town, and the north-bound mail de-

he Elevator with the Planing Mill, een taken up for repairs.

Many of our citizens are greatly and materially improving and beauti fying their homes by putting up uice

Mr. F. Schwietzer, late of Evans-ville, has located here and opened a cigar store on the corner of Nashville and Railroad streets. He manufacdoubt do a lucrative business.

A party of several gentlemen left ere last Friday for Red river on a fishing expedition. They will remain several days and will no doubt return with enough "brain food" to supply the town for some time to come.

We hear some complaint, of the ravages of the tobacco fly, from the farmers; but it is our opinion that owing to the severe winter they will not appear in sufficient numbers to affect the crop.

Reports from all parts of the count

We would like to have good con sepondents, who will write newsy sters, from every section of the punty, and also from Trenton, Ceraan Springs, or other places of imortance in adjacent counties.

A shooting match was held at Mr.G. Green's near the city, fast Friday The score, we believe, was about a good as usual. The gentlamen wer placed under many obligations to

The i. & N. Rallrand offer r ates to delegates going to the Demo ville, May 1st. The fare will blower than is usually granted excur sions. The tickets will be on sale April 30, and will be good returning

We have just supplied ourself they should break or lose it, or forget to return it, as there are pleuty more where we got it.

We told you so! Sure enough that Main Street wedding has come John P. Morton & Co's. publications, of. On the 22nd fust. Mr. G. W. paid a brief visit to our sanctam last Cayce led to the marriage altar Miss Wednesday.

Puss Guynn, of this city. After the wedding the happy couple immedi-stely repaired to the residence of the groom soome miles south of town. May they live to a good old age and be supremely happy.

Attention is called to the special inducements, in another column, we offer to new cash subscribers. Every cash subscriber enrolled between the first of April and the first of June will hold a tleket in the grand distribution of valuable prizes in October, and, besides, get more than the worth of his money in the news and reading matter contained in the Kentuckian.

The Hopkinsville Spelling clab held quite a pleasant meeting at Mr. G. V. Campbell's Friday night. The respective sides were represented by the first to me in eight years. Glad to say that their efforts were fully rewarded by a beautiful and eloquent are muon from Bro. Cave.

We were glad to see Mr. Les. Cayce among the pleasant faces at church yesterday. He has been quite sick for two or three weeks. Also Mr. George Knight and his fair young bride from near Pee Dee.

Miss Joe Corneal, of Paducah, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Major.

formerly paster of the Christian G. V. Campbell's Friday night. The church at this place, was in town a few days of last week, visiting his H. A. Phelps and G. N. Campbell. The spelling lasted one hour and fi-nally resulted in favor of Phelps' side by a score of 24 to 25. Out of consideration for several warehouse clerks we will not publish the individual score. The present officers of the club are C. M. Meacham, Super-intendent; H. H. Abernathy, Enunci-Thursday. His health is slowly im- ator; Miss Mamie Campbell, Recorder. The next meeting will be held at

the residence of Mr. Flack, next Fri-

We have frequently made the state-The Golden Dramatic Company ment that Relieview was one of the filled an engagement at Mozart Hall most important little towns in the ment that Belleview was one of the last night and will to-night render county, and we believe some have the play entitled "A Celebrated been disposed to doubt it. Belieview Case. We went to press soo early is the place of our nativity, and we to comment on the rendition of trust the public will pardon our van-"Divorce" last night. The troupe comes to us well secommended by the press, and no doubt it is a first-class combination. The play selected for to-night is one of great interest, and we advise all to go. It will be sometime before we will have an opportunity to hear a Golden Belle ving again. Tickets for sale at Garnett & Starling's at 50 and 75 cents.

On the Wing.

The Bethel Sanday School Convention, to which we alluded in our last, met at Trenton last Saturday and Sunday, 26th and 27th inst. A considerable delegation headed by four" consisted of Lige Sebree, Gran. Garth, John Twyman and the writer did not go until the evening train. We arrived in Trenton a few. crowd at the church just dispersing. Though almost total strangers several of the hospitable citizens insisted upon taking charge of us for the night, but we were constrained to we were entertained in royal style. No sooner had the evening shades begun to appear than Sebree and Twyman conceived the design of going "courting," and of course we had to go along to take care of them. Right here we will let the curtain drop upon the drams till the next

Though the prospect for rain was very favorable we went to town and found a large crowd at the church.

A delegation of "small beys" from
Hopkinsville came on the train, but or some unknown cause returned which dinner was announced in the

Twyman, one of our "four," deserted his colors and went to sit up with a "patient" till train time. At that time he failed to appear and we were compelled to leave him behind. No doubt the "case" was an extraordinary one. Sebree and Garth had gone fishing and they also were left. The writer alone returned. He boarded the train and requesting the clever and polite conductor to awake him at Hopkinsville, knew ne more till home was reached. So we are back. We are really uneas, about Twyman, but maybe he will come up all right. We hope so at any rate. He is a good fellow, and possessed more life and Annie-mation than any other in our crowd. We can only wait with anxiety his arrival, hoping that all will be well with him. If Sebree will "fork over" a mess of fab we neight or inside on the clever of the week of the well with him. If Sebree will "fork over" a mess of fab we neight or inside on the conductor to awake will be well with him. If Sebree will "fork over" a mess of fab we neight or inside on the clever of the weather was very threatening. There were many visitors from Hopkinsville, Hadensville, Allensville. Russellville, our inside on the clever of the Academy building is the pride of Trenton. It has just been built and turnished, and is capable of seating, our forthely, the had a transed, and is capable of seating, comfortably, the autreach, and is capable of seating, comfortably, the had surface. We have already, had several theatrical troupes, and are desirous of being entertained by every first-class troupe that passes through. There handred. We have already, had several theatrical troupes, and are desirous of being entertained by every first-class troupe that passes through. There handred. We have already, had several theatrical troupes, and are desirous of being entertained by every first-class troupe that passes through. There handred. We have already, had several theatrical troupes, and are desirous of being entertained by every first-class troupe that passes of the hundred. We had several theatrical will be well with him. If Sebree will "fork over" a mess of fish we will not tell what "court" he attended

BEVEELY.

years.

Mesers. Huggins & Co. have succeeded Cayoe & Sons in the mercantille business. They have an elegant

Miss Joe Corneal, of Faducah, is on a visit to her elster, Mrs. Major. Miss Fannie Tucker, of Montgom-ery county, is on a visit to the family of Mr. J. Turner. Miss Docia Turner returned last week from a visit to friends near Adam's Station.

Adam's Station.
Several young men from your city
were in our midst yesterday.
A number of young people of this
neighborhood paid a visit to the Pilot
Rock one day of last week. It was
an occasion long to be remembered
with infinite pleasure by the young
folks

BABASTIAN.

In Memoriam,

Died, very suddenly, in New York ity, on the evening of Friday, April 5th, 1879, William Alexander, second son of Mrs. Jane and the late Zachariah Glass, of Hopkinsville, Ky. How are we daily reminded that we are mortall and not only so but

TOBACCO NEWS.

several weeks past, with probably a little more disposition on the part of buyers to make purchases. Messrs. Bornaman & Kirkpatrick were in the market stranging for future operations, and but for the long dry spell of weather, which prevents the handling of Tobacco, the short crop would soon change hands. Rumors of bugs and of plants disappearing on account and Bananas just received at the following the strangers of the state of th of dry cold spells are exciting to some City Confectionery. S. H. Turner.

Receipts for week ending April 26th

23 hhds. Common to medium lugs. TRENTON.

which dinner was announced in the basement of the church. We found the table well supplied with good things, and our "four" did the anholect justice

The evening session consisted of speeches on different subjects, pertaining to the S. S. work, and was concluded about 4 o'clock.

Then came the interesting task of walting till after midnight for the home train. Then it was that Dr.

Twyman, one of our "four," deserted the speeches of modern and conducted in the best of modern.

neight oring towns. Our listidsome young friend, Dr. Twyman, came down Saturday, expecting to go back Sunday night, but was defained till too late for the 12 o'clock train Sunday night, consequently had to stay over till Monday morning. Yery important business detained him. Mass Minnie Lender was also once of the important visitors from Hopkinsyille. Our lively young friend, Jim Cabanias, and his sister, Miss Jennie, were among the arrivals. There were many others too numerous to menance the start of the description of fired, and respectfully solicit every one to call and examine their carriages, buggies, Phactons, &c.

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Balbriggan Hose, silk clocked, 25 cents per pair; at the 49 cent Store.

Large line Dress Goods, 8 to 10

many others too numerous to mention. All enjoyed the convention, especially John and his tall friend, about the time the cock crew Suturday night. The young ladies, usually such early risers, were very hard to get down to breakfast next morning. The young folks expect to spend next Wednesday on Pilot Rock. I'll tell you how we like it in my next. Prof. Pointer's school is going to have a pic-nic near Wood's Mill next Friday. Apply to Cross Wood for

Friday. Apply to Cross Wood for particulars. All are invited to come

As my space is limited I'll "wait a week."

Resolution of Thanks.

ters of the members of the Order, and feeling profoundly grateful for the bountiful repast spread for them on that occasion. It was therefore unanimously
Resolved, that the sincere thanks

of the members of this lodge be, and are hereby tendered to the ladies who, without our knowledge or assistance. prepared and served the magnificent feast which we have enjoyed to night. The members of this order who have been taught to minister to the wants of their fellowmen feel that they have been eclipsed by the grateful and gen-erous ministrations of the fair women who have made this, the 60th Anni-versary, memorable by a collation which was as sumptuous and elegant as it was unexpecte

JOHN P. RITTER. HUNTER WOOD.
D. R. BEARD ALEX. CAMPBELLL.

Obituary.

Death has once more invaded our neighborhood and laid heavy and grievous affictions upon Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGehee, by depriving tnem of their only child, fittle Carl Carson, aged 8 months and 11 days, who died on Sunday, April 20th, 1879, after a very painful illness. Though little Carl lies in the cold and narrow vault of a silent grave, and his innocent and musical raugh is stilled and hushed forever, yet one so young and pure has only been added to the thronged host of Heaven, there to await the coming of father and mother. Christ has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for, of such, is the Kingdem of Heaven." God doth not afflict willingly, nor grieve the children of man; though he causes griof, yet will he have compassion according to the multitude of his tender mercles. To the parents we offer our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in their said berearement, and in the "Sweet by and by" may they all "meet on the beautiful shore," and dwell with the angels above.

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The City Saloon, on Main St had, and always sparkles with its

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Dr. J. A. Clopton, of Huntsville Sales by Abernatny & Co., Land Ala., who treated a good many cases 23rd, of 57 bhds. Good to commen leaf bere ten years ago, is now instructing others in his special treatment of the comment of Piles, Fistula &c., cured by a simple the parts—without Sold by S. G. Buckner, 24 hhds. Mediam to good leaf, 7 50 to 8 75.

20 hhds Courted by a simple application to the parts—without knife of ligature. Refers to hundreds in Christian and other counties of Kautscher.

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as any house in the west or New York. Ike Hart, Nashville street, near depot. Thread, per dozen, 15 cents; at the

I am here to sell, I have the stock and can't be undersold. Ike Hart. Gauze Under-shirts, 20 & 25 cents;

Ladies' hosiery, Handkerchiefs, la-

Knitting Cotton 3 cents per ball at the 49 cent Store. I have a full line of Ladies' Trim med Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, etc.

Ladies Hose (good) per pair, cents; at the 49 cent Store.

Ladies, misses'and children's New port ties, at lower prices than any house in Hopkinsville. Ike Hart. Socks, per dozen, 49 cents; at th 49 cent Store.

Call and see the best farm shoe i ne market.

The ladies are especially invited xamine my stock. ATTENTION.

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cents per yard, worth twice money; at the 49 cent store. Ladies Kid Side Lace Shoes, 99

cents; at 49 cent store. Little of everything at Anderson & Anderson's Family Grocery. Fresh Lime for sale at A. & A's.

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city at the old Rink Building. J. A. B. JOHNSON, Agent. Money or Blood! All persons in-ebted to me must scome forward and settle. I cannot and will not wait

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SOLICITING PATRONAGE,

of Hopkina County, as a candidate for the State Senste; subject to the and thanking the people of Christian and adjoining counties for their past consideration, I am, respectfully,

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> AGRICULTURAL: About Raising Tobacco.

tor so as not to disturb the roots, and go through it once for the first hoeing. Then cut up the remaining grass and weeds with a hoe, and level the soil around the plants, stirring it slightly. In ten days or a fortnight go over it again with plough or cultivator, twice in a row, using a short single-tree to avoid injuring the plants. This time you can stir the ground more freely around the plants, and should hill them slightly in hoeing being careful not to cover any of the leaves. After this, it is better to perform all the work with hand labor, in order to save the plants from injury. Stir the ground with a hoe as often as necessary, to keep down the same and they will heal up if not too severe.

off with the top more than one or two of the top leaves, if any at all; while Guinea; Sonnet; A Life Lost, and a on the contrary, if your soil is poor and crop late, top down to that number of leaves which according to your ure; For His Sake; The Sisters; Rec-

as if it were gold. Though light in weight, you will get some as fine to-bacco from these primings as any in your crop, and it is simple folly to throw them away.

All the suckers or sprouts, or small leaves at the heaves of the large area.

as you may be pleased to call them, must disappear, otherwise they will retard the growth and prevent early maturing of the plant.—Ex.

when they come to the top of the carth they are very full of eggs, before they are fully developed or their wings are formed. Its body is thick, short and plump, and it will crawf up on any bush, weed, grass, fence or anything it can get to, remaining there until its wings are strong enough to carry the body. As soon as they can fly they commence laying eggs. They deposit their eggs the first night of their winged existence. I have confined them in a room, and give it as my opinion that nine-tenths of all their eggs are deposited the first

give it as my opinion that nine-tenths of all their eggs are deposited the first night after they begin to fly.

Of course they are likely to be killed by sucking the flowers, and are likely also to leave the tobacco and go to the flowers before depositing all their eggs; but according to my observations they are too busy depositing their eggs to pay much attention to blossoms. After they have deposited all, or a great portion of their eggs, then they are busy sucking flowers; their bodies have become more sharp and elongated; they can fly with greater case and rapidity, and have nothing to do but suck the blossoms for two or three nights and die. And it is during this time, when they And it is during this time, when they have deposited the greater portion of their eggs, the largest number of flies are killed. I have confined the fly in a room and provided for it everything to sustain life, and find that it lives only two or three nights after depositing its eggs.

depositing its eggs.

Now I would propound just here a question to your readers and correspondents who may be interested in this subject, many of whom no doubt entertain a different opinion from myself. When and in what state is it the worm or the is improvemented? it the worm or fly is impregnated?

My opinion is that the fly impregnates the worm while it is on the tobacco. And with all due deference
and respect to the opinions of others,
in my humble opinion I do not thinkthe killing of the fly while sucking the blossoms will lessen the number of horn worms to any very great ex

of horn worms to any very great extent.

Now, you ask just here what I propose in the premises. Let the farmcrs throughout the tobacco districts
put in a fewer number of acres—tp
lessen the crop one-half would not
be too much. Let what ground you
do cultivate be of the bast quality and
well manured. We believe it possible to produce, with proper manuring and cultivation, 1,500 lbs of good
tobacco per acre. Let no worms artobacco per acre. Let no worms arrive at maturity or become large chough to be impregnated by the fly. Let the tobacco you do cultivate be a better quality than has hereiofore been cultivated, and the results will be that farmers will realize as much more money for what tobacco they do cultivate than at present.

"Spell cat," said a little girl of five years old to a smaller one of three.
"I can't" was the reply." "Well, then, continued the youthful mistress, "If you can't spell Cat' spell "kitten."

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Borers in Apple Trees.

Now is a good time, says a writer n the Rural Sun, to cut out these ests where they have not been attended to.

A few days ago I went over an orchard that has fallen into my hands,

The main secret in the culture of new land is to keep it clean and well stirred. This may usually be done by two workings in the proper time, though a third working will often be very beneficial. If the land is freshly hilled, about two weeks after planting the hills should be scraped down and a little fresh earth drawn round each plant. About three weeks after this it should be hilled up, and in ordinary cases this will be sufficient, except to keep down the sprouts that may put up. Tobacco ought not to be worked after topping, as it will break and bruise the leaves. Ploughing smooth new land once at the last working is of aervice, but if it is rough and stumpy, keep a plough out of it altogether.

Old land requires more work than new. As soon as the plants get sufficient hold, narrow up your cultivator so as not to disturb the roots, and go through it once for the first hoeing. Then cut up the remaining grass and when above ground and rarely fail to bring them out. It should be a rule among all to let these useful birds live undisturbed. They are tame, and boys are prone to stone them, or, when beginning to shoot, practice on these poor fellows. and in one day's work think many

hoe as often as necessary, to keep down the weeds.

It worms are plentful the plants should be examined at least twice a week, three times a week would be better. All the worms, as well as all New Guinea, told by the author of should be carefully destroyed.

The work of topping should be performed as soon as the seed buds appear. No rule can be given which will apply to all cases, as much depends on the variety grown, condition of the soil, and whether your crop is well advanced or otherwise. With an early crop, or rich soil, do not take off with the top more than one or two list of contents: "The Island of New of the eggs to be found on the leaves "A Whaleman's Adventures;" and

judgment, will fully ripen. The num- ollections of Other Days; A Picture; ber of leaves to be left on a plant Snared by an Adversisement; on varies in different sections and onder Plagiarism; To Summer; The Rose of different circumstances from eight to twenty.

Snared by an Adversisement; On Vincological Plagiarism; To Summer; The Rose of Circumstances from eight to Green Parrot; A Few Words about Priming consists in removing the lower leaves of the plant to the height of five or six inches from the ground; Name; Are Long Engagements Wise; they are removed for two resson: Our Young People's Story-Teller—First, if allowed to remain they will be made worthless by coming in contact Jugglery Feats; Ruthven's Puzzle with the soil; second, to improve the quality of the remaining leaves, as in leaves. Carious Matters: Things quality of the remaining leaves, as in topping. Do not commence priming. Pleasant and Otherwise; Our Picture until the principle part of your topping Gallery (humorous illustrations). is done; then continue it regularly, Published by Thomes & Talbot, 23 and save every leaf with as much care Hawley Street, Boston, at \$1.50 as if it were gold. Though light in wear postnaid, and for sale at all the

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